

## FEDERAL LEAGUE DEVELOPING STARS



(By IRWIN N. HOWE, Broadcast for the Federal League.)

**Figures** show that the Federal league is developing a set of youthful stars who bid fair to rival in prowess, the most famous of its best-known veterans and who already are the equals of youths their own age in the two older major leagues. Around a nucleus of experienced ball players, there has been formed a corps of brilliant youngsters, their talent trained to a degree approaching perfection, whom the scouts of the new league have drawn from minor leagues and colleges. To numbers easily equalling that drafted by the National and American.

Ed Zwilling of the Chicago Whales has developed wonderfully as an outfielder. He covers an immense amount of ground and gathers in seemingly impossible drives. Recent figures show Zwilling's batting at a .325 clip. For comparison, as indicating that his work with the stick is not due to poor pitching, the average of Konetchy, one of the best batters who ever swang a club in the National league, may be noted .286 for the season.

The batting of Westerville, third baseman for the Brooklyn Federals, has been of a sensational nature. He

has hit a .375 average so far, while Hal Chase of the Buffalo Peds has hit for only a .254 average. Brooklyn has another hard hitter in Cooper, who, in fifteen games, has clouted at a rate of .378.

Fielder Jones, one of the whizzes of the national pastime, has developed a powerful batter in young Tracy, whose extra-base hits make him a terror to pitchers. His batting percentage so far this year is .355, while Ethel Oakes, a star batter in the National league, is credited with .356 against Federal League pitching this season.

Hanford and Tracy of Chicago, the heart of hotbeds, joining the new circuit, have earned as much praise for their bunting as for their hitting. Charlie Deal and Leslie Mann, who left the "world-champion" Blues for St. Louis and Chicago teams of the Federal league, respectively, started fast with the fanciest sort of fielding and in Kenosha, Hawlings and Chambourne, practically newcomers to big league baseball, Kansas City has found three exceptionally clever defensive players. In his first fifty-six chances, Hawlings, holding down the difficult position of shortstop, made but one error while Chambourne takes care of areas of territory in center field.

## DIAMOND NOTES

Jack Pournier is making good as a place-bitter.

Dan Johnson has pledged the American Legion club to play faster baseball.

Ed Walsh, the Big Mouse, is "coming back," according to information from the Pacific coast.

Grover Alexander, like his great-grandpa, seems to long for more worlds to conquer.

Lefty Leifeld, formerly a Cub pitcher, has joined the St. Paul team of the American association.

When one victory is hailed as a "winning streak," one gets a fair idea of the fans' estimate of the club.

Goro Mikami, the Jap, who was recently elected captain of the baseball nine at Knox college, is one of the most popular men in the school.

Jawn McIlroy evidently realizes at last that while three lunks of Roosevelt may beat a brick of Camembert, it takes porthouse steak to win.

Marty Kavanagh, who is playing first base for Detroit, holds the championship of the American league for being the homeless man in the city itself.

Pitcher McConnell, now with the Chicago Peds, learned the art of poker while with the Cubs on the spring training trip and is a regular at the evening sessions.

Eddie Collins is growing in favor with the fans every day. He pulls a wonderful stunt every afternoon and oftentimes his clever work turns the tide in the right way.

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We don't have stylish music here, in heaven's high gates a-singin'.  
But high an' low the joy we know of old campeskin' singin'.  
It has more music than the bells you'll hear in many a steeple.  
An' when it soars in Zion's shores it elevates the people!

Sweet hymns of hope to souls that slope where shadows dark are driftin'.  
While light shines down from Zion Town an' all the clouds are liftin'.  
We sing the shore that lies before, to which the lights are leadin'.  
The Promised Land of shinin' strand the fairer fields of Eden.

We sing the hue, old fashioned hymns to tuneful numbers given—  
The ones the angels of the sky must love to hear in Heaven;  
The hymns our mothers used to sing that tell the old, sweet story,  
That bring the comfort of the Cross and glimpse the Land of Glory.

It's then you see the brethren rise from Life's surroundin' dreary.  
To read their titles in the skies where rest is for the weary.  
They sing with voice an' heart an' hand, set free from all reprimin'.  
On Jordan's stormy banks they stand but see the brights a-shinin'.

An' comes a cheerin' word from far, Love's message to deliver,

Of where the many mansions are, beyond the last deep river;

An' on their souls it's then it seems the greater blissin's fallin'.

They see the bright, celestial streams where Home an' Heaven are callin'.

An' when our time has come to go when earthly we never

With all the friends we're lovin' on won't be good-by forever'

For well, we've hands from brighter lands; they'll hear the home-bells chasin'.

An' there we'll welcome them at last with old campeskin' singin'.

## AS SUNG BY MAYOR MARSHALL

Brown has a gift that's quite unique For long-continued eloquence.

He talks from dawn throughout the day.

And still has volumes more to say.

I met him going into town.

I was in haste—so was not Brown.

He saw I was prepared to walk but he as ever meant to talk.

He took my button in his clasp.

That I might not escape his grasp.

He held me strongly with his eye And time remorselessly sped by.

While he discoursed in woesful plight I looked around for means of flight.

At last a glorious thought inspired.

I cut the button—and retired!

All day I thought of Brown no more For men must work though Browns may bore.

But when the night brought darkness down I passed that way—and there stood Brown.

At that same corner of the street

He still discoursed in accents sweet And still his hand held patiently The button deposited for me.

## BRYAN IS NOT INVITED.

Will Not Be a Guest at the Wedding of the Daughter of Champ Clark

It now looks as though Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan will not be present at the wedding of Miss Genevieve Clark, the daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, who is married. This is the way the press dispatches tell the story:

"Bowling Green, Mo., May 27.—William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, will not witness the marriage here of Miss Genevieve Clark, only daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, to James McWilliams Thompson of New Orleans, on June 12. The reason is that he will not be invited. This was made known in Bowling Green today and confirmed by a member of the speaker's official family."

"Mr. Bryan will be the only man prominent in official public life who will not receive an invitation to the wedding. Every person of high and low degree in the Ninth congressional district, all members of the cabinet except Bryan, all members of congress except one, and nearly 5,000 persons famed in national and international life will be asked to be present. Bryan's name will be left off."

"That Bryan will not be among those present is no secret in Bowling Green. And Bowling Green residents are rather glad of it. They take their politics very, very seriously in famous Pike county, Missouri, and when Missouri's foremost statesman went down to defeat after the political activities of Bryan at the Baltimore national convention every one of the 1,800 citizens of Bowling Green took Mr. Bryan's entry into the affair as a

personal affront. The little town which will be the scene of the wedding, is settled by impulsive Virginians and Kentuckians. It is noted for its hospitality. There is one man its residents do not care to entertain. That man is Bryan."

## TIGERS' STAR HURLER

Willing to Play Any Position Manager May Request.

Jean Dubuc, French-Canadian, Has Willing Disposition—Fields Position as Few Other Pitchers in League Can.

Jean Dubuc stands head and shoulders above the ordinary pitcher when it comes to hitting. Jean can hit when he can't do anything else.

Dubuc depends principally upon a change of pace and a crossfire. His slow ball is thrown with identically the same motion as his fast one, and the batter who divines the Tiger's intentions is considerably of a mind reader.

The first impression of Dubuc is not usually a favorable one. To the uninitiated it seems as though the pitcher is throwing himself of balance when he pitches and that the batters, when connecting, would have little difficulty driving balls through the box.

But after watching Dubuc field his position any doubtful impressions are soon dispelled. Dubuc fields as few other pitchers in the American league can. There is seldom a game but that he has three and four assists and he handles them all cleanly.

Jean is modest. He attributes his success to the fielding work behind him. Talk of pitching and Jean will tell of fielding plays that jerked him from ticklish situations. Instead of talking pitching and he will tell of what the other Tigers have done.

He keeps himself in the background. There are young pitchers who would "lose their head" were they to

Jean Dubuc.

he smiled upon by success as has been this French-Canadian, but not so with Dubuc.

He keeps himself in condition. He is willing to pitch any time he is called upon. He is willing to act as a pinch hitter. And, if asked by Jennings, would play any position in the infield or outfield without a murmur.

Dubuc is not only a rarity as a pitcher, but he is a rarity as an all-around player and a rarity as far as disposition is concerned.

## AND KANSAS IS BROKE

And now it seems that Kansas is "broke." The assessed valuation has decreased \$5,000,000 and Governor Capper in his economic message admits that the state treasury is in bad shape. Feeling sorry for our neighbor, we nevertheless cannot help pointing with satisfaction to that big cash balance in Missouri's treasury—Henry County Democrat.

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Andrew Atcheson, deceased, I, Math. Reinhart, administrator of said estate, intended to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Buchanan County, State of Missouri, to be held at the court house in Joseph, Missouri, on the second Monday of August, 1915.

LEWIS A. MILLER, Executor.

MATH. REINHART, Administrator.

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LEWIS A. MILLER, Executor.

MATILDA FERGUSON, Administrator.

## ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of Maria Fergeson, deceased, have been granted to Matilda Ferguson, widow of the deceased, in the Probate Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, bearing date of the 27th day of May, 1915. All personal property claimed against said estate, within six months from the date of the publication of this notice, shall be presented and if said claim be not paid within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

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